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o the Cause of Christ.

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and plays beautifully. They gave

Bird," but with a variation par

excellence. A young Mexican with

a series of trills in the way of in-

rludes that would have caused

ven the prince of the mocking

bird tribe to withhold his song

and listen. It was wellnigh per-

A. national air of "Yankedordle"

rather faintly and even we patted

our foot and whistled in under

breath some notes of the old tune

as we used to whistle and play it

n the Jewsharp when a boy, but

directly the band stopped short

turned loose on Dixio-"Way

Down South in Dixle"-our own

Southern national air, and imme-

diately out hat flew one way and

pop! pop!! went our hands and

then such a clapping and shouting

as went up. Why, sir, it seemed

as if the top of that great building

would go off, as those ten thous-

and pairs of hands went clap-clap-

ping together and as many of those

Southern throats shouted "hurah,

hurah for Dixie." Do you say

Southern sentiment is dead or is

dying? Ah sir, you are mistaken.

Nor will it die as long as that air of

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#### EDITORIAL NOTES AND COMMENTS

It may not be quite true that love makes all things even difficult ones quite easy, but it is altogether certain that it makes it quite easy for us to undertake them, however difficult. "If a man Love me," says Josus, "He will keep my

"A full-blooded Cherokee Indian, named Wahoochee, is holding religious revival services at Thomasville, Ga, and drawing immease crowds." We suppose, of course, he is an educated man, well up in the English language and not compelled to toil through au interpreter to reach the people with the gospel.

We are glad to print the note in this week's RECORD from Bros Percy Ratliff, of Birmingham, concerning the Yazoo City church and work. The endorsement of the work by such a practical and sensible man as Bro. Ratliff greatly helps to point out the right road for our people to travel with reference to that important field.

Bro. W. A Sheppard, of the Hobolochitto Association, says he is "engaged in teaching at Anner and is also holding the fort at two mission stations but we very much need another man in this association." The Lord only knows ho

much good these ploneer preachers and tent-makers are doing to build up the waste places. May our brother ever have the Lord's best blessing and help.

work we have to do-given us by a loving, heavenly Father as indicated by his providence-than to neglect or do it in a half-hearted and amateur way, pining all the time for something larger and greater. From such humble callings many of the best people have gone up to walk and work on the places of the Master's kingdom.

A pleasant note from our Bro. MacCurdy, of Natchez, mentions good and profitable services in his church, with much refreshing from the presence of the Lord. We are glad to hear from several sources of the fine impression being made and excellent work done by the new Natchez pastor and are hoping and praying that he and his people may prosper more and

We observe that Dr. Ashmore quite agrees with our opinion expressed recently in these columns, that the late masacres in China were not aimed at Christians or missionaries as such, but at foreigners and because they were foreigners. The Chinese are so liberal as to religion that they care little or nothing about it and generally tolerate all and every kind, but they hate foreigners and will have none of them. They need our

especially in word, manner and spirit. "Life is too short to waste its holy hours in criticism, faultfinding and unkind words and acts. Only a few brief years do family circles remain unbroken by the invasion of marriage, removals or deaths, and if our retrospect of the time spent together is to be a precious memory, let its hours be filed with all that is loving and gen rous and noble."

And smile for the sometime guest. But oft for 'our own' the bitter tone. Though we Jove our own the best."

Dr. P. S. Henson, of Chicago, is presching a series of eight sermons on "Applied Christianity." The SALUTATORY.

not be true to my brethren and with ruthless blasts. We had seen At. shuck horse collar, cotton baskets for us all. hold any help I may be able to lanta often before and did not need made of white oak splits, door give to any and every, department to do much in the way of "doing mats and other such like things, as tu, in every way, to those whom it with very many five and beauti. mechanical handicraft, but the may reach than I could in any ful public and private structures, not in any way peculiar to their other way. Of course, one of the lit was estimated that there were selves. By the way, we are most important enterprises foster. 40,000 visitors in "our party" the minded just here of what Broomspaper, The Baptist Record. Why doubted as they always will; but ones, said in a spe

pressing demands of an important. The Exposition is a thing of their success in life depends on pastorate limit, shall be given to large dimensions and well filled "going to work and turning somefostering a distinctively State with representative "stand-bys" thing up for their profit, rather paper. Such is the pressing need and many new and useful invention waiting for something of that of par people, such has been the tions and improvements. We did kind to turn up." And to we purpose of THE RECORD during all not see the great Columbian Expo- think; not so much of the esthetthese years of its existence; from sition at Chicago, but we had seen ical but more of the industrial and that purpose nothing shall divert as much perhaps of American in-economical. me. The importance of such an ginuity and progress in other dis. It was worth a lot of time agency must be apparent to all. plays, and we would not hesitate and money to hear the music All have felt its importance.

more large y upon the press than . ployed by them. They have not the American cytinent. Their been disappointed in the efficiency of this agency. There is nothing their susceptions of this agency. There is nothing their susceptions of the patriotic feeling in that great their susceptions.

informing agency.

lont of the denomination the art of writing. There is a great wealth of talent within our borders which is going to waste. writers, sifthey can only be in how they make nearly everything duced to write. Facility of ex- in there and see them at it, and pression and thought lies within the reach of large number if they It shall be my purpose to induce these brethren to write. Write brethen not long articles, but short ture of the Exposition that no vis

ones and write often. 3. A State paper is expected to voice the sentiments and purposes acteristic; just about what one of the brethren in the State and to would expect from our Souther keep the plans of work before the women. There are many other is rank and file of our people. It teresting displays of many thing must be the chanel through which and from many places too multithe influence and operations of tudenous to mention, all of which those charged with the manage- are worth a seeing or even a close with all manner of contrivances of actous remembrance Paul had ment of our work shall flow out to inspection for their variety and for electrical lights and Chinese and these people on account of the all. It is not to hinder but to help the lessons and suggestions they the interests which all our enter- contain. Seeing a building off a go up on the wheel nor into any ad you been one of their numprise and seeking to advance. It little apart from the others we Midway Plasance expositions or ir what a thrill of joy his mesis not the function of the paper to looked a little more closely and any other side-shows partly-as it ge would have given you! But and plans c. the boards, which are eracy." Well, we went in with were theaters and ci the accredited agents of the Con- leelings much skin to such as we up with them and le vention. This is a principle which have at a funeral. We scarcely re- we had not an inc

and the "our" and "ours."

Book is now reary for distribution. not whipped-no, sir; not by lots ple with the best and rarest of all It is issued in the interest of of gords and cords, "They only good religious literature. foreign missions, borne missions, work themselves out whipping the . We left the big, basy and noisy

THE ATLANTA EXPOSITION. -a real black negro in th

I do for it must be a labor of leve, there was a great company of us. day somewhere up not for the paper as such, but for In many places the crowds both that the negroes are beginning the cause which the paper is to on the Exposition grounds and in learn the "dignity of labor;" even erve. the city were simply immense— those who may have a little learn-

to pronounce the Atlanta Exposi- made by the bands that play in

1. As a source of information tion a praiseworthy success the auditorium. The world-refor our people it is important, worthy of an inspection from any nound Sousa' bands of near or Brethren take interest in what of our people who can afford the quite 50 instruments, gives frequent they know about. This is especial- time and expense to see it. The concerts at 25 cents admission. The ly true of denominational affairs. government has a splended dis. music is all that one would expect. The force of the word "inform" has splay. Much of the best of the Then the celebrated Mexican Nabeen much abated by its constant Smithsonian institute at Washing- tional Band, is there with 40 or use, "in-form," "in-formation," a top, D. C, which we had seen, is more horns and other instruments, forming within from within. The there, along with many other obform, the conduct and the charac- jects of real and valuable interest, the piece known as the "Mocking ter of a people are dependent upon The fisheries display was here, and Hence the importance of the paper, little fishes penned up in hose an instrument somewhat like a or back subscriptions and all of tion. any paper, THE BAPTIST RECORD, narrow waters for inspection, we our paper, it molds sentiment, thought it lacked but little if it makes character because of the aught of being the very best exhiinforming truths, facts, incidents, bition of the whole great out-put which it brings to the readers The wood display in the Forestry mind the and heart. The political Building got much of our fancy parties which seek preferment rely and admiration; not trees, but woods, or specimens of timber of Rut a characteristic thing came at upon any other instrument em perhaps all the trees that grow on last. The band struck up the U.S.

people than the indispensible nec- . There we saw the largest an cessity of our State paper. It is an finest specimens of petrified wood 2. Again a State paper should able of receiving by the use of seek to discover and develop the diamond dust. Its appearance is

ful agate. We had great pleasure in machinery building, with the big Numbers of brethren have in them engines, electro moters and manuthe possibilities of really good facturing enterprises. You can see purchase rare specimens of such work at a nominal price. The discan be brought to make the effort. play of aluminium was excellent They owe it to themselves, the de- and especially of the great variety nomination and the Lord to exer, of articles for household use made cise the gift that is in them. THE of it, It cannot be long before RECORD seeks to develop this la- such things will supergood those tent possibility in the brotherhood. of tin and iron in our kitchens and throughout our homes. The Woman's Building is a

itor can well afford to forego. It display is large, excellent and charcriticize and disparage the efforts read, "The remains of the Confed- refers to the latter-because

has always been loyal to the de- Davis, Gens. Lee, Jackson and oth- ters that were on exhibition hardnominational interests in the ers, the torn and dingy battle by. State. My influence shall be given flags, the rusty and broken rifles in a rigid adherence to this policy, and pistols, sabers and bayonetts without which no parer has a right the Confederate uniforms and old to the patronage of our people. coats of all colors, the "uniform" Such are some of the reflections that was mostly worn by the dear which have occupied by mind boys with whom we marched and since I have decided to bed me one lought, and prayed and preached, of the editors of a paper which was and whom we loved. There were created by the convention and many other things there to remind which enjoys the distinction of be- an old soldier of the camp, the ing the organ of the body which drill, the march, the siege, the batbrought it into existence. And the and the bloody grave. As we quite refreshing, we had a brief new the "1" and the "my" and came out with a sad heart we drop sason with Brethren Harvey "mine' must give place to the "we" ped a coin in the collection-box for Hatcher and Paxton at the A. B. feeling that it was very much as The Mississippi Baptist Hand funny John Allen says they were ply the wants of our Baptist peo-

Family; "Religion and Capital Articles of Family and a Church work of the colored people-they who like it, but for all of our purat a Labor; "R it ion and Poli- Cavenant, and other may ers. One have a building of their own-and poses and ambitions, Meridian is Covenant, and other maters. One have a building of their own—and poses and ambitions, Meridian is best wishes. Among the present of the week was an agreeable cent will carry three of them in were greatly pleased by the evidence of the week was an agreeable of the week was an agreeable of the week was an agreeable of the weight of the we and the Masses." In our opinion distribution send along the post-our pasters generally would do sage at the above rate and secure as well to give their people a little of the same kind of practical preach-ing.

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rainer our tears as we looked keeing all of the great and usefu ought to recognize. THE RECORD upon the faded pictures of Mr things so full of lessons and poin-

But we think we can say from our point of observation that the Atlanta Exposition is in its essential features a thing of great beauty and will be a lay for the life he time in the memory of those who are so fortunate as to have seen it. Besides meeting many good bretaren-old acquaintances, and making some new ones---which was the "old soldiers" and came away P. S. house, and observed the large

and Business; 'R igion and state missions, Sunday Schools other fellows."

Pleasure; "Religion and the and sustentation, it contains our We went in to see the handi-that it is all well enough for those

We had a good trip to Atlanta, one among the many that hung much by divine appointment as TIST RECORD as associate editor is The cold, as Bro. Eaton prophesied, around. We had hoped to see in theirs. If we meet the measure of justified in my own mind by a de- was a little pinching, but a good all of its excellent specimens our ability and opportunity we sire to help all our denominational overcoat enabled us to hold the fort the plantation handlwork of will do well. May the grace of our enterprises in the State. I could both night and day against its people. Such for instance as the Lord Jesus the Christ be sufficient

nection with the paper, to reach has grown and is growing. They has present of the way of cash on more brethren than I could other number a round 100,000 people the well enough such as many ubscriptions from several hunnowers and mon's reds of our Record friends. We has had more to do with the shap-wise. I trust I shall be more help city is well spread and built up kinds of negdle-work and mon's reds of our Record friends. We and simple gift. Do help can boast. The brilliant French- fragments of manhood, which lay the custom here for all the congrerow, brethren, and

> aterial profit but the good of the child-like trust. eaks for himself.

wrd movement. We shall esteem unto salvation." the best work of the decade in erate heartily with us in mak-

SUSTENTATION. season of the year is on us on this cause comes with special dings to our hearts and purses. s of castomers who have proed themselves and their famour notes and faber another and

ther's children that have been od." Some of these poor are the men and women whose sacrificing apors in the days gone by estabhed our churches, and built our church houses, preached to our tathers and mothers, prayed with tem and for them in the days of touble, watched with them over their sick, and now in their old age "Way down South in Dixid" is allowed to be sung or played where to us a heritage of the Lord, that The fireworks are real good and entirely worth seeing and nothing can be more beautiful than the building in plead for them

and grounds illuminated at night ist chapter of Phillippians of the other facey lanterns. We did not It which they had sent him? greater chan Paul, membrance done it unt

> nts, ye have done it unto me. A. V. ROWE.

number of The Ladies' Home rnal is in that dish of soup. On first page of the outer cover it a fairly well executed picture he dance in high life. On the esponding page of the outside r it has an advertisement of rs' Soap strikingly set off by an faced vignette of Mr. Beecher. , some things need cleansing doubtless that is assuggestive ombination as any progresaive p-maker could well get up, onl, history of the man and the nce function may call for a newhat stronger soap-the good plantation article.

Superintendent of our city schools, but wile also has our cordial greeting and them.

ROMANS 1:16-17.

nother sach this issue of he gave civilization and the im- hope and heaven. E-SCORD what we hope to pulse which came from him are 3. Yes, faith, and that must be Asylum, the members of the Bape a solid improvement in the still seen and felt. They are not asigned as another reason which tiet congregation making their per. By referring to the Mast, confined to theological limits; nor inspired Paul with a holy bold, offering privately for the Baptist ad, or editorial staff, it will be bounded by the confines of transi- ness to preach the gospel to the Orphanage. - A letter from our en that Bro. R. A. Venable goes tory things; but they leap the Romans. For it is the power of good brother, Dr. J. M. Wells, as one of the editors. As soon barriers of the tomb, and wander. God unto every one that believeth." Cleveland, states that the Methoter this as our brethren will ing into eternity, rest at the feet of Paul well knew that the instru- dist and Baptist congregations low us to do so, by paying up Him who sits upon the throne, ment by which this salvation is united in a Thanksgiving service eir arearages, we will make such His noble hero sm and unwavering appropriated is such as lies within and divided the contribution langes in the paper as the times faith were elements in his charact the reach of all. The only con- equally between the Baptist Ord wishes of the readers require, ter too-conspicuous to escape at dition, if it be a condition, to sal- phanage and the Methodist church . Venable needs no commenda- tention, to his life, and too power- vation is such as all can comply work (undesignated.) Sending the on from us, except to say that he ful to contend against. Now that with. Perhaps Mr. Edwards was contribution, the Doctor says: in full accord with us in our we have his written words only right when he said faith is not a "We had a delightful service. Bro rnest desire to make the paper from which to make the portrait condition to salvation, it is receive Cohron preached for us with his that it should be; and further, of the man, all light up their pic- ing salvation. But we must know usual fervor and power. Enclosed at he is in the work not for tures with his hable daring and that falth involves humility, it find our Thanksgiving offering for

lutatory in which he forcibly of these words of the text, God's law requires and to be what half being given to the Methodist your heart glows with a strange one knows he should be and must church. Best wishes for the en-Brethren, let us all lay too and feeling, you feel you are in an aw- be to enjoy the special favor of terprise? -- Orphanage receipts wirk. We ought to receive at ful presence, a man, whose faith God. Faith turn to God, as Father, are as follows: J. D. Coggin, for east \$1000' on subscriptions by and zeal and love and courage it reposes in him through Jesus Union Hill, Allensburg, \$2,00; W. January 1; and before May 1, 1896, stands before you; he commands Christ. It is final trust in the wought to have in all that is due your admiration, and your affect character and purpose of an affec-

"I am not ashamed of the gospel

State, if our people will co- comparisons with deficiencies are gally slave upon the exercise of a fect and "brought down the house." if this effort at improvement a are shown up and im effections le child. Paul had realized ess. May the Lord whose we are made manifest! There is an and whom we serve help us to ideal standard to which men and things, theories and realities are compared, and when glaring and inexcusable deficies are shown up,

Paul, burning with a holy zeal for Gods felt an inspiration to preach at Rome, the center of the world, chilling winds and pitiless of his day. Bight well did he know ey warn us to put on heavier upon the streets of Rome to deand risen Christ, that both himself and his doctrines would be subjected to the severest tests s. Has it occurred to any of But his convictions of the divinity see that there are some of our of his message led him to court an opportunity to preach "in Rome gely improvided for? "The also," and to measure forces, in-or ye have always with you, and fluences and needs of the mistress den ye will ye may do them of the world by the requirements, privileges and blessings of the zospel. He longed to open siege appa the city of the seven hills, believing that the engine of Almighty power would shatter her walls and take the ramparts for

> The text furnishes us some reasons why Paul was ready to preach the gospel to those who were in Rome also." These considerations, we may mention, as they were mentioned in order by the Apostle

himself. 1. Paul's boldness was inspired first, by the fact that the gospel of Jesus Christ is the power of God. Whatever might be the influences realizing themselves in Rome, whether political, spcial, literary or religious, well did Paul know that the power of God was stronger than all. He was not going to Rome or anywhere else, in his own man, poet or philosopher, but as a

things are such. The Christmas throng of the Casar Reathran Benl believed in Christ crucified, to the year. Last Friday night the pas- 18u't it, that any good man should Jews a stumbling block and to the tor had the pleasure of baptizing Greeks foolishness; but those that two members into the full fellowbelieve, the wisdom of God and the ship of the church here. One was whole of the Old Testament in power of God. He believed that Mrs. McPherson, the wife of one of order to enforce what is this preaching of Christ would be our deacens; and the other was a palpable if not a malidious inseparably connected with such Presbyterian brother who had expressions of God's power as that served in the capacity of an elder men from every station of life, in for years. God bless you in your inward parts" far better than any every form of sin, would be touch- work, brother, and while we are of the inventions and sophistries ed and rescued from the thrall- laboring in prosperity pray for us of men. dom of ignorance, superstition and that we may be more prosperous moral corruption, more awful than still: So may it be .- Dr. R. H. death. Paul believed in the sover- Graves' new book, "Forty Years in is God's power, real zing itself in read lately. It is not a book of G. Dupree, to Meridian, not only as ting at men and into men and imagine from the title, but it aims need and that will be really useful

power of God unto the salvation Presbyterian Observer says: "No send us \$2.00 each-just one year's pel was a work to save men, be found to write such a book, and gratefully as a "Christmas gift," heaven's effort to rescue perish- no more opportune time could be and it will help us more than you ing, sin-cursed men from the ruin found to publish it. The bookthink.

can boast. The brilliant French- fragments of mannood, which has been gations to unite in one church and in the world when he said in the wildering ruin in every place. gations to unite in one church and for the world when said of Tarsus Destance in it, are faith; there is the held in the Methodist church was converted. His life and work justification in it, and sanctification and the Presbyterian pastor dewere pivotal. The direction which tion ; there is in it purity and peace, livered the sermon. The offering

use we all love so well. See his Open your Bibles, stand in front scious of an inadequacy to do what half the contribution, the other He felt it was a privilege to go to inproved condition and the for- of Christ, for it is the power of God Rome and preach the gospel of salvation, the benefits of which ings rest upon all these givers and The sense of hame arises from could be enjoyed by the poorest their gifts. We are walting to hear

'The warmth within the breast could melt

OUR FIELD GLASS. We were pleased recently to have the spine Worthings mentioned a letter from Rev. G. W. Knight. that h. REPGL & come out of Mr. He was then engaged in revival Dicken's Or Duriosity Shop, they ns of winter have already set in. that no sconer than he put his feet services with Pastor D. H. S. Cox, are so very curious. at Friar's Point, in the Delta. He 1. One is that seemingly good thing and thicker shoes. The liver his message of a crucified and says: "I am assisting Pastor Cox and houest men will sometimes man. His people love him and the whole town holds him in high esteem. His field and the Board ought to pay him \$1,000 a year. The Lord has given him an excellent wife." Bro. Knight makes some valuable suggestions in reference to the Orphanage. We are always glad to hear from him .--We have a valued note from Pastor M. V. Noffsinger, Carrollton. As already mentioned in THE REC-ORD, the dedication services at Carrollton have been postponed until the fifth Lord's Day in December. It would be a real pleasure to be present on that happy occasion, but it MAY NOT be possible on account of other engagements. If not present our heart will be there and we

will rejoice with the good people there upon the consummation of that the Mississippi Baptist State their work on the new church.-Rev. A. P. Pugh, Pensacola, Flat, is body, had passed a law to tithe now in Carrollton and, much to the substance of the members for the pleasure of his former charge. preached for them recently.-The Carrollton church has said to Pastor Noffsinger that he must thinks so may rest assured that continue with them next year, it is the purest fiction, and was inand they have also increased his salary. This is good and Chris- and widen the unfortunate prejutian-like treatment. It would be dice already existing between the strength, either as an orator, states- difficult to find a better people General Association and the State then these Carrollton saints. May Convention. The brother ought er of the ignominous death and give them abundance of pride a copy is not a copy in the prother of the prity.—Pastor A. C. Ball writes State Convention and show triumph and resurrection of the perity.—Pastor A. C. Ball writes State Convention and show

eignty of God's grace in the salva- China," is one of the freshest and of anything of a sublinary cast of tion of men. With him the gospel most entertaining books we have color that gives you more real the circle of humanity, God get- reminiscences, as one would especially if it is something you around and under men to save to give a correct and graphic pic- to you? Well, if that is true, just ture of the race, to whom he has bear in mind that we of THE RECwishes. Among the pleasant 2. Let that be our second reflect given his life, and the changes ORD are built the same way. tion. Paul's boldness grew out of which are gradually being wrought wont ask you for a gift outright, his belief in the gospel being the on this people. The St. Louis but if several hundred of you will

building nor even the picture of have ours and without doubt as PAUL'S GOSPEL THE POWER sin has wrought. God is no de-should be in every home, in the structionist with Paul, but a being library of every minister, and also whose infinite love prompts him in the library of every Sunday to an exercise of his power to save School." Price in fine English the subjects of his creation. The cloth, 320 pages, \$1.50, sent prepaid Fatherly interest of God in the on receipt of price by L. S. Foster, salvation of men is a theme too Senatobia, Miss .-- Our thanks are has always commanded the ad- little spoken of from the pulpits due, and hereby tendered, to our Please don't overlook or forget miration of the world. Say what of the world, God providing for the good stater, Mrs. Wm. Cephas. our hint for a "Christmas remem- you will, that man known in his- restoration of the lose image to Smith, for our Thanksgiving turthe dit just now enough to appre- ing of the world's history than gospel in Rome which looked to service in Senatobia was largely at it as much as we would a anyother man of whom the race saving the restless and hopeless attended. For years it has been

> was sent to the Protestant Orphan eschews all self-sufficiency, con- the Baptist Orphanage. This is W. Moffett, by J. L. Lowe, \$5.00; Cleveland Baptist church, by Dr. tionate Father. Paul knew this. J. M. Wells, \$5.65; previously mentioned \$237.88; total on hand \$250. 53. May heaven's richest blessfrom the Poplarville brethren and brought to light, short-comings faith as simple as the trust of a lit- friends. They were given sixty days to get their offer in legal and tangible shape. This time has not quite expired as yet.

> > Referring to the article by Bro.

not only mistranslate or misinterpret or count out the Word of God to make them suit their peculiar notions, but will actually dismiss the whole of the Old Testsment, which is in fact the only fonudation of Christianity, as a totally back number and useless and this too when the New Testament says of them that "All scripture was given by inspiration of God and is profitable for doctrine, for reproof, for connection, for instruction in righteousness." 2. Tim. 3:16. Such a man will scarcely be able to come out at the same hole he went in at.

2. And the other is that any man in this age of religious liberty. should be so easily gulled and duped as to believe for a moment Convention, or any other Baptist any purpose, and had adopted measures to compel the payment of such levies. Our friend who vented by some partizan to create where such a law is recorded, and deliberately make up his mind to take away from God's Word the misrepresentation? Come brethren, God "loves truth in the

BRETHREN, can any of you think better man than Dr. Graves could subscription, we will accept it most

Tune: Old Folks at Home Way over Atlantic's rolling billo Far, far away, Millions of Afric's sons are pleadi

Give us "the Jesus way," All up and down the Congo river The Nile so blue: All o'er Uganda's fertile valley: Soudan is calling too.

O, my heart is fondly yearning Afric's sons to save; O brother, will you come, go

And give as Jesus gave? Here now the dying millions plea ing, God, hear their cry-

O, will we tell them of our Jesus Or shall we let them die? O brother, don't you hear them cry ing, Calling for thee?

O sister, don't you see them dying O,say: "Dear Lord, send me." Our Jesus saves and gill your O,shall we heed the Master's calling? Or shall we say Him, "No? He left his father's home in heaver

That we might live: O, what shall we give? -JAKE R. Hodges.

#### BON MOTS

It is claimed that the Sultan of Turkey would do far more toward quelling the mobs, riots and bloodshed in Armenia if he had more called to teach, and the Christian money to employ and pay his who neglects, rejects or abuses soldiers. Well, it scarcely looks such gifts lives in continual sin that way when his soldiers who against God. The teacher is to are on the ground, not only refuse give correct instruction in the to restrain the mobs, but actually fall in their wake and help to loot the homes of the unfortunate people who have been murdered or ciples "In power and demonstradriven away.

There are some things that can-quently the teacher needs the not be mended except by legisla- preacher and the preacher needs tive regulations. It is hard for the teacher. Now, if this is true, laboring people to stand by and neither preacher nor teacher can see their work and wages taken afford to ignore, or treat lightly, away from them by the numerous the other's work. Very few Suninventions of labor-saving machin-day School scholars have ever ery. Why may not our govern- made profession of religion, except ment regulate this matter, as well under the influence of preaching; as a protective tariff? If some while on the other hand, most of thing of the sort is not done the those who do profess under the trouble is likely to increase more influence of preaching are Sunday and more, until many Coxies School scholars. So we can see the will march to Washington.

in the field dor-s. Love so amazi-at preachers urging their congrega-men only ought. Deserves abso-tions to put themselves and their lutety certain that .ething is wrong. This is said to be a fact in the great empire of Germany. say? Well if in nothing else, then in that state of things among the nations that require, or seem to require, such enormous standing armies as to compel such a draft portance only to the preaching of upon the men. If Europe is a the gospel, community of Christian nations, as come in.

The flippant way that many people have of teaching the Bible in their classes, and talking about it at home and in the social circle in the way of making parodies on its language, or pointing their little jokes and addorning comical tales with it is no doubt causing themselves and many other people to lose reverence for it. All preachers and teachers of the Bible ought to frown down any such perinicious practice, and insist on the exaltation of the Word as if the Lord himself were present. Try it brethren and see its good effects.

in our country that work together to bring law and order into conthat seems to be winked at by not a few of our best people, and tolerated openly by others; and the sick ening public sympathy that is ex-

Consider as in point, the recent lynching of negro murderers in this and other States and the recent ovation to Eugene Debs, who has just been released from prison for inciting riots and encouraging other violent methods in the recent great labor strikes in the North. Better let the law have full sway. -

making his beneficent gift to the University of Chicago, Andrew Carnegie was presenting to Pittsburg a magnificent library, musichall and art gallery, costing a mil- utes is long enough for the entire lion dellars, and bringing up the total of his presentations to the city to over two million dollars." We doubt not it is good for these millionairs to give up some of their easy-gotten gains for any purpose the school on time and then talk d. But we have an idea Now to them if you wish. specified. But we have an idea that if they would put some of the fodder down in the reach of the if you please, don't do. 1. Don't up in the high rac es, it would do more real

DAY SCHOOL WORK.

anday School is the name giver churches, which has as its purpose the correct instruction of the puis no scriptural authority for the name; but there is acriptural authority for the The Bible does not instruct Word of God to the members in general and to the others who come under its influence. All the members of any and every church are duty bound to study and learn as much as possible; but comparatively few are qualified to teach. Let us notice some scripture on this point. In Romans 12:6.7 we find this: "Having then gifts differing according to the grace that is given to us, whether prophecy, let us prophesy occording to the proportion of faith; or ministry, let us

teacheth on teaching." And in l. Cor. 12:28-29 30, we find this: God hath set some in the church. first apostles, secondarily prophets, thirdly teachers, after that miracles, then gifts of healings, helps, governments, diversities of tongues. Are all spostles? Are all prophets? Are all teachers? Are all workers of miracles? Have all the gifts of healing? Do all speak with tongues? Do all interpret? Nothing is taught more clearly than the fact that certain ones are teachings and principles of the Word, and the preacher is to proclaim those teachings and printion of the Spirit." Therefore the teacher is the planter and the preacher is the resper. Conse-

of the family. necessity of the Sunday School a heavy correspondence, I ask the be eternal. The sad doctrine mer teacher leading the pupils to at- Baptist Layman and Mississippi be preached, because it is true, at When eighty women in every tend the preaching services and Baptist to please copy.

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children under the teacher.

DEAR RECORD:—There are many ed, and that is that there will find the best is very in Mississippi, and among your degrees in future punishment less poorly supplied. O how we need School scholar who habitually readers, whom we rejoice to name well as in future rewards. The help to give the gospel to these Inservices to be converted. My conclusion is that the work of the Sunday School is second in im-

But the Sunday School work i so called, where does the Christian a difficult work, and especially so in the country, and yet the country is the best place in the world to do good Sunday School work. All that is needed to make the country Sunday School s success the agreement and consecration of a sufficient number of teachers. with a consecrated superintendent and secretary, all of whom will be in school regularly, in time and prepared for work. Right here is our first mistake in Sunday School work. We often get teachers whose heart is not in the work, and who will therefore leave the Sunday School for every thing else

such will kill any school. If I were going to start a Sunday school I would hunt up a sufficient number of workers who would go into covenant with me before God There are two things common in to put heart and mind into the work and be punctual and faithful. Then we would get the consent of the church to organise the school and go to work. In this way the church would learn who was interested in Sunday School work

Let me make a few sugger about Sunday School's, especially in the country. 1. Get your teachers. 2. Thoroughly organize your school. 3. Get sufficient literature. Don't be too saving to get enough for all. 4. Put your school on a business basis and let it pay its own way. 5. Set your time for meeting so as to give you op-"Just as Mr. Rockefeller was pertunity to attend the churches in your community. 6. Meet and begin on time; teach thoroughly and interestingly and quit on time. One hour and fifteen minsession. Most of our country Sunday Schools are killed by long sessions. If any visitors want to talk about "Who was Malchisidec?" or "Who Made the Devil?" dismiss

eep even if they had to put a lit- change your hour for Sunday. iks for School to save going back to church on preaching day. If you have Sunday School in the even. ing, which I believe is best in the country, don't change till 10 o'clock

SUNDAY SCHOOLS AND SUN. preaching day. 2. Don't allow a dred members, including many o singing, nor any other social or re- the foremost men of the business ligious service in connection with and professional circles in town your Sunday School hour. 1 love They do not believe that a member an established work of the singing but they are Sunday of a Baptist church should dance School killers in many communi- play cards, attend theatree ties. Let them have their own drink nor sell whisky nor be guilty pils in scripture teaching. There time and you yours, and let these of other immoral or hurtful prac be at least half hour between the tices. And their practice is ac two. 3. Don't let your superin- cording to these words. They hav work, tendent talk too much nor read too a live Sunday School, good prayer long, nor pray over five minutes; if meeting, young people's meeting you find him too long-winded Ladies' Aid and Missionary So and how to work. The name of an trade him off, he'll kill your school. cieties, young ladies and bo institution is generally the ex- 4. Don't put up every visiting separate organizations. But pression of its purpose and work. brother to make a talk to the these departments are under the Sunday School, therefore, ought to school. You will find it better not direct supervision of the churc be, and really is, simply the name to put up any; but for the Lord's They conduct their finances of a specific church work. It is the sake, for His cause you seek to strict business principles, and the duty of each church to teach the promote, never put up the man support all our denomination that wants to talk.

enterprises. Consider what I have said, criticize it through the paper if you wish, and thus we will develop the Known as the Border City, h Sunday School work. about 15,000 inhabitants and grow ing so rapidly that bouses are e

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Ellisville, Miss., Nov. 22.

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FROM THE INDIAN TERRI-

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DEAR RECORD :- Either throug

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ONE OF THE APPOINTERS. IMPORTANT.

Brother, if you and your wife were dying your hearts would ache with anxious care for the future of your children. Let your sympathies extend beyond the limits of I find many people from Torour own household to the de

Baptist parents. Dr. L. S. Foster, senatobia, Miss., is doing a work, fraught with eternal possibilities, n the development of sentiment. the formulation of plans, and the organization of effort for the estab ishment of the Mississippi Baptist Orphans Home. This institution has been located at Poplarville Miss., (N. O. & N. E. R. R.) Dr. Foster's plan-and it is not an unwise one—is to ask no one for any money: he asks the Lord for help. May the Lord not use His people to make known His will? Would it be wrong for your unworthy scribe to ask every Baptist father, mother, brother, sister, boy and girl in the State for a small offering for the M. B. O. H. to be made before the end of 1895?

Here is my plan: let the head of each family in the State forward to Bro. Foster, before December 31, 1895, a list of the fu'l names of each member of the family, with the birthday and year of each, the age of each, and a contribution from each in cents -a cont for a year. For example: if you are thirty years old send thirty cents, and do the same for each member

This is one time I am going to practice what I preach. I am anxious that my suggestion should reach every family in the State. And as I am very busy, and have GEO. W. KNIGHT.

ARKANSAS LETTER.

DEAR RECORD :- There are many ourselves that they will feel some on Matthew 25:4, "These shall interest in knowing of our where- away into everlasting punished bouts and welfare, if so a hasty ment" etc. is to my mind decideglance over these few lines will ly correct. He says, "The degre give us the privilege of reporting of punishment must in the natural ourselves.

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that word without having the tenderest recollections awakened. and the deepest emotions stirred within us. One year of association with those people is an experience that will ever remain one of the pleasantest memories of our sojurn here. What noble men! and capable women! I do not expect to enjoy here a sweeter association as pastor with a people than I had there. The temptation is strong to call the names, but you have not room for the roll of the Oxford Baptist church. Their magnanimity at the parting made us feel almost mean in our own eyes, and discovered more clearly their own excellencies. Almost without warning we left, and yet they did not complain, but bid us God-speed. May He lay it up to their honor. We should not have left but for designed deception from without. Many have been solicitous lest the as being in perti experience, soon after leaving, may the teaching of the teachi

and wickedness of men is published Let it be said that a little prudence and steadfastness of purpose wholly protected our financial in-

erests. The experience was rich. A LITTLE REST.

Many years we have felt that it ould be wise to take a season of rest. That is hard to do; but the opportunity offered and we had a onth of rest; and within that nonth and the next of pleasant revival work. I gained more than twenty pounds in flesh. So we were eady for the next task. pages. I thank God that he

FORT SMITH. The pastor, W. P. Throgmorton, resigned to take editorial work, off here in the Indian Territory call without the usual preliminary have thought that an occ day. Farewell sermon and Lord's some I am laboring among—t Supper in the morning; first ser- tribe that once lived in your Sta men and baptism at night. The -I mean the Chickasawa. I fee experiment worked to the delight

The church, in a most sensible and this way. I like the ring of the prayerful way, sought his success- old RECORD, it strengthens m sor. As a result they extended a much in my work here. And visit and asked that we begin the article in regard to the condition first Sundayof November, on which of this country and our miss day Bro. T. closed his labors. We work here would be of some inte were here and ready to enjoy a rare est to your readers—especial

more willing to do this since the has been several letters published ore than four hun- in the papers by Baptist n

who labor here which in some things are misleading by using such language as "Missionaries and Indiane not incidentally but one-sixteenth white to one-sixteenth Indian; hence we preach to

a great many more whites and mix-bloods than to full-bloods. There are very few churches in ny knowledge in the country but at have both white and Indian ora in it. When

nother \$46 but when a couraging as I would like to relogs, chickens, etc.

May God forbid that any Bapdian church. So no one could truth. lgive correct statistics of baptisms, church members or even churches of the Indians. The set- Herald is published. tling of the whites and establishjacent mountains furnish coal, ird, ing law and order here has done hearted man, and has done more timber, stone, etc., and make we-As I write there are before their rights. The whites that are me three Shannon apples. The settling here are a very poor class given us fine crops this year have seen the Winesap, the Bot their and in common.

Davis and Maiden's Blush—the

Some of the lower classes of In-There is much that clamors !be said, but I forbear. Greet my withdraw to the more backwoods brethren and friends, and if you will, come to see us and you she hear more of this really fine coul-[All right, we'll come. - RECORD.] The Hely scriptures teach that the punishment of the wicked will the past. We have a few Indian missionaries who cannot preach in English labering with their pec-

ple who cannot understand English. This is better than for a that ought to be taken into through a interpreter. Many places are 3 of entirely destitute of poorly supplied. O how we need whites for as we raise the morale of these whites we raise the morals of the Red Man, for they are in-

fluenced and are trying to imitate the whites. The Southern Baptist Conven must be as remote as the east \ for years to give the gospel to these We shall never speak or write from the West. All inherited pred indians for the last twenty years, without having the clivities, "taints of blood," all died operating through the "General and Indian Territory," which is a member of that boby. Also the day and time." Northern Board has been doing work for several years, mostly through the Convention of Oklahome and Indian Territory, which co-operates with that body. But still this country, to a great extent, is not at all occupied. We need It help and we need it now or else other denominations will reap that that Baptists might have harves-It might save many from going ted.

May God move the Baptists in the States to consider the important field at their very doors which is now "ripe unto the harvest." I have written this much being

an old missionary of the General and Indian Territory, who has for red, bearing the hardtions of this diffifrom the door, yet I expect to spend my few remaining days

Bro. Editor, I have written this much knowing that people in the States have very erroneous ideas about the Indian Territory. If this meets your approbation will write again occasionally.

May God bless THE RECORD, 1to editors and readers is the prayer of your missionary and brother in Christ.

Mannsville, Ind. Ter. [By all means write again often.]-EDS.

CLERKS OF ASSOCIATIONS

brethren for Christmas and the Convention will soon come again. A. J. MILLER,

Statistical Sec'y Yazoo City, Miss.

OUR TEXAS LETTER.

Among the Indians," "Mission- city of Texas. It has a population Lebanon Association, and everyaries in the Indian Territory," of perhaps near 60,000. In it are thing that was nice it seemed to "Missionaries to the Indians Dis- five Baptist churches. The First me he opposed. And on my refertinctively," "Indian Churches" church is presided over by Rev. S. ring him to the Psalmists words, and white churches, etc. which C. Seashoals-s genial and suc- "Praise him with stringed instruconveys the idea that there are two cessful worker. The Broadway, by ments and ORGANS," he jumped distinct missions here one for the Rev. M. P. Morrow. This church back on his stand-by reply, "O, but whites distinctively and one for is weak and has just cleared you had to go back to the old the Indians, which is not the case itself of debt. The Central Bible for it." nor can such a thing be from the owns neither church lot nor country pastors preache to whites position. But it has in its mem- General Association and the conpeople to one Indian, and then re-member that about one-half of the its financial affairs, has an un-two distinct sects of Baptists, viz: Indian citizens are either inter- finished church building, is very General Association Baptists and married white people or mix- heavily in debt, is weak and has a State Co. vention Baptists. blocd; ranging all the way from pastor who will not likely die a One g eat reason for my making martyr for being a Baptist.

some wealth, and is in a \$90,000 ought until they come into closer

place where the Texas Baptist stated. And may the Lord come Its editor is a very brainy, large-

more to civilize and Christianize than, berhaps, any other man in the Indian than all else beside. It Texas Baptist History in the intern Arkansas one of the finet the Indian than all else beside. It Texas Baptist History in the in-

On the whole, the Lord has largest measures exactly twelve of honest, hard-working people. Times are financially better. Iminches around, the second P They are not here to beat the In- migrants are looking to and size weighs seventeen ounce diamout of anything. Of course crowding into Texas. Much of and all three weigh two pounds there are a few exceptions as Texas land is now, high-priced. and one ounce. The flavor is ul- in all the States; they are leasers But there are yet fine opportunities qualifiedly delightful. Many other or renters and cannot own a foot for immigrants to get good and varieties compare favorably. I of land if able. The Indians hold low priced lands. But these opportunities will soon have passed forever. After having seen near dians who do not like the civiliza. half the Union, lived in several tion and customs of the whites different States and in Texas fifteen years, I can truly say, all settlements; they are indolent and things considered, to industrious don't work much, consequently people seeking homes, Texas is the things considered, to industrious they are poor. The whites and In- most inviting State of any in the dians are good friends and the 1n. Union. Send to W. H. Abrams. dians are fast accepting the cue. Land Commissioner of the Texas toms and ways of the whites. They and Pacific railroad, Dallas, Texas, are teaching nothing but English for free and valuable reading on in their common schools. Their Texas lands. Run to New Orleans languages will soon be a thing of and there take the Old Reliable Texas & Pacific R. R .- a fine route -and come and see Texas. Come while there is an opening.

W. A. JARREL Dallas, Texas.

ARE ALL BAPTISTS OF THE SAME RAITH? THE OLD SCRIPTURES AN ALMA-

"Brother, don't Sou believe the slons of friendship and we suffered

old scriptures as well as the New disappointment and perhaps loss Testament?" "No sir, I do not."

spired men."

has reference to any people of this "And you don't think that the died, said: "We have no business Old Testament has anything to to be friends with those who sel-

Moses' writing?"

Brother, you certainly do not old scriptures. Isn't it a fact that niving at it, share it also. Where the words we can surely discover he did not come to destroy but to there is no power of trusting there the lesson which those wise old fulfill the law? And brother, isn't is no possibility of friendship, for Greeks meant that the statue it true that Christ preached from it hath no air to breathe and no should teach to every passer-by. the prophets writing? And again, food to eat." This is a correct view isn't it true that there are many to adopt. And yet how many conversation between a traveler passages of scripture in the New people, even professed Christians, and the statue.

Testament taken from the old?" "O yes, but I just don't believe with those who have proved false in going away back yonder thous to their professions of friendship to ands of years to find scriptures n gospel and seld us to fol-

low him. "I believe that our Savior preached his own gospel, but that isn't the question. Do you believe the words of the Old Testament?"

"No. I have no use for the old scriptures." "Brother, did you ever listen to a out, and will hardly be surpassed ermon preached by a Baptist in richness and beauty of pictoral preacher, his text being taken illustration, or in seasonable from the Old Testament?"

"Yes I have, but I had as hear a sermon preached out of an the holiday season. The opening passed I cannot be caught." almanac as the old Bible." "Say, my brother, you dare con pare the words of the old scrips nearly a score of exquisite repro-

pelther read the Old Testament portunity is found in the intenor the almanac." "But havn't you an Old Test ment?" "No sir, neither do I expect to trated with some original draw-

"But how mandments; where would we get fairly revels in the picturesque them altogether were it not for giving us eight of his lovellest the old scriptures?"

"Well they won't save you no- feature of the number is way, so we don't need them." And thus it went on until he Man," specially translated from

once. But as we branched out on different subjects he mentioned Dallas is, perhaps, the leading the organs, and bells, and the

Brethren, are we all of the same fact that our church and associa- church building: It has only faith and order as our communitional organizations are not sep-about 70 members. It is very cations show with different arate, that is the whites and In- weak financially. It is with churches and associations. While dians belong to the same churches out a pastor and unable to pay I believe that our Savior's cause is hence the missionaries and most the man so needed for its critical being spread through both the bership some noble people. The vention, I verily believe unless indiscriminately. Remember that North church has a pastor, is out there is a change in the minds of there is fifteen or twenty white of debt, but is weak. The South lots of our Southern Baptists,

> the abov assertion, is that hundreds The First church is a strong of Association Baptists verily beone-has about 700 members, lieve that the Convention while in session at Hazelhurst, adopted and brick house with some debt on it. made compulsory the paying o Dallas Baptist churches and pas- tithes, and that every membe tors will never prosper as they was compelled to pay his or her pastor one-tenth of everything

tist organization should ever Dallas is somewhat noted as the adopt such a plan as is above and quicken and touch all our

Resp'y submitted,

T.C. KING. Purvis, Miss.

MISS WILKINS' NEW "TYPES." Mary E. Wilkins has done something new in the piece of work just completed and given by her to the Ladies' Home Journal for publication. It is a series of "Neighborhood Types." These "types" are the most unique charecters, and are found in a supposed New England village; to the portrayal of each "type". Miss Wilkins devotes a separate sketch. Thus she pictures a striking male character in "The Wise Man of the Villiage;" one of the most natural of children in "The Village Runaway;" a familiar figure in "The Neat Woman of the Town;" with three other characters equally dis-

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what has been unfortunate in some of his friendships. Experience has proved that some whom we had Societies and others, who wish to regarded as being our true friends give the proceeds to benevolent re such only in name; they turn. ed out to be false in their profesof cherished possessions. Well, you wish to engage in selling the how should we treat such ones? "Why not? Give me your rea- Should we keep up some sort of re- They offer very liberal terms to ons for not believing that the lation to them? Should we agents. "Forty Years in China" tion has been doing what it could old scriptures were written by in- continue to treat them just would be an excellent Christmas. as though they had proved to be present for your pastor, or some "Yes sir, I believe that the true, reliable friends? O, no. It is friend. Complete canvassing outwriters were inspired from God, not safe. It is not fair to our-Association of Western Arganesas and all that, but I don't believe it selves. It is not just to the per- in stamps. They also have other sons themselves. Bishop A. W. popular books. This book, of course, Thorold, of England, who recently is written by Rev. R. H. Graves do with as?. Do you believe that fishly and persistently break their God has changed since the time of word and, when we complain of it, laugh at us. We are to forgive "No, but you see when Christ them in our hearts, if they do it there stood, long ago, a statue, came he enlarged the law, and put seventy times seven, -with our lips, Every trace of it has vanished now, it away for, "By grace are ye if they ask us to forgive them as in the case with most of those saved," and before men were saved But to be friends again is impossi- old masterpieces of genius, but

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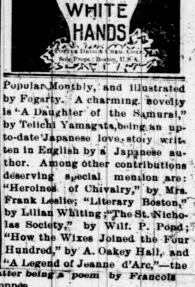
will keep on terms of friendship "What is thy name, O statue?"

'1 am called Opportunity." "Who made thee?"

"But why is thy hair so long on Leslie's Popular Monthly is already thy forehead?" "That men may they meet me."

"Why then is thy head so "To show that when I have on

We do not see statues standing on the highways to remind us of our opportunities for doing, good. ductions from the old and modern and being of service to others, but "Yes, I know no difference, for I master-painters. A similar op we know that they come to us. They are ours but for a moment. If we let them pass, they are gone



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by local applications as they canhearts and minds with the same not reach the diseased pertion of harmony, and put us all on the the ear. There is only one way fruit countries in the work is no longer a harbor or refuge for terests of the peace of Zion. He we will see Zion's of the mucous lining of the Eustaphies at every exhibition dian and white are protected in all large and growing circulation. inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflamation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be distroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by eatarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed con-dition of the mucous surfaces. We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Desfness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarch Cure.

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A CHRISTMAS REMINDER.

N APPEAL FOR A CHRISTMAS OF-FERING TO CHINA.

How touching is the appeal God makes to us through his pasmilist us your reason for opposing even a

Bless the Lord, Oh my soul, and with much horror in his tone 3 to 10 days.

one but God had dictated that 1 "Non for a little for the little one but God had dictated that I "Now for a lecture on card-playthink it would have read: "Bless ing. Oh! Miss Nell, do come to the Lord, Oh my soul, and remem- she rescue; avert the catastrophe? ber all His mercies." Bus God Nell Hargrove's laugh rang out knows his frail, ungrateful, forget- gayly, and, acting on the impulse ful creatures. With a mighty fit of the moment, she exclaimed: sing of his greatness to our incapacity, he pleads that while his lecture, to-night to-night of all mercies stand in forgotten thous- nights. We will not play any ands around us we will remember more now, so, instead of the lecsome some few, a little company ture, suppose you give us the hisin the multitude that wall us in fory of that lovely playou always from death, danger and destruction. He seems to say : "Forgetful child, to whom my every thought

to you-ward is a thought of bless-

ing, stop, forget not ALL!" Nor could we if we would rememall his mercies—those that "are new every morning," that fill the even-tide with light, and make the darkness vocal with the songs e giveth in the night. David, the tried and often afflicted, saw a little of their number when he exclaimed, "How precious are thy thougts unto me, O. God! How great is the sum of them. If I hould count them they are more than the sand." For these multitudinous thoughts to us, shall we not think back thought of praise? Shall we not sing with David, "In

Stuce God so values thoughts of a diamond dew-dop. Its stem was him, I call you as the Christmas- of fine gold. we think no; but one day in the Miss Helen. year brings us all to pause; the woman of your own age from the true?" millions of the heathen women of Here, she paused, and her China. Mark out, as fully, as -you. can, her life, year by year, by yours.

ing of your recurring years, a godly childhood, a happy girlhood, rever- ing with him, never dreaming of ed and cherished wifebood, an honored motherhood and cherished old Price age. Christ's birthday has brought us every birthday blessing. Christmas brings the time of his birth ever to mind. It is fitting, then that we should bring offerings of little group listened in breathless thanks and praise for all the blessings of our years through him.

Year by year the Baptist women of the South have joined with a life, after taking the life of a fel-Week of Prayer for Missions, a Louisville-Mrs. Mary Ella Wil- Christmas offering. This year lu the midst of the precious Week of Christmas Birthday Offering to China, for its millions without Christ. That our years may shine out as radiant cycles of blessing and our hearts be touched to pity. the Christmas program is a portrayal of the life of Chinese wo

> Let me urge every woman wi reads these words to turn aside for a little while and think of all the bleesings of her way, and thinking determine that in her society or, at least, in her home the first week thoughtful, thank-filled prayer passion for gaming. coupled with an offering of every year of her life.

Think on his mercies, forget no all his benefits, count a few graits from the seashore sands of blessing in deeds of mercy as we sing:

Were the whole realm of nature mine

FANNIE E. S. HECK, Pres. Woman's Missionary Un-

DEAR SISTER .- I desire to re quest each president of a society to read the above letter from Miss Heck to her society, and as you read, pray that each one may be thoroughly impressed with her sit in darkness.

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PANSIES FOR PHOUGHTS.

BY MALIE HAMILTON.

"Of course she does not of jet vangelization. Destitute regions. Danforth, rather impatient at the

"But, my dear young friends, do object, very seriously, to even a social game."

"Of course then, our game is un for to-night," whispered Gordon to Well.

Then as one young lady asked, "But Miss Helen, will you not tell

"Oh! Miss Helen, do spare us a

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the celestial library, but one trembled, as she unclasped from Book of Remembrance that was ously beautiful pin. It was in the

tide approaches to remember. Day "Well, I will tell you the story. tide approaches to remember. Day "Well, I will tell you the story, Christ Came to Church, 75c.; melts into day and, it maybe, instead of giving the lecture," said Broadus' Harmony of the Gospels.

"This pin was given me by a recurring anniversaries of our very dear friend-but I may as birth brings thoughts to the most well tell you the truth he was thoughtless. Choose now, to light more than a friend, my betrothed en up the fading pathway of your lover. Need I tell you, that he past and bring out from the bright- was young and handsome-and, to ness of the blessings by the way, a me, seemed all that was noble and

rested on Gordon Danforth. "He was about your age, at the Be she the happiest of her race, time of which I speak," she condarkness stands over against light; tinued," and there is something woe against happiness. What about you, that strongly reminds maketh you to differ? It is sum- me of him. He had the same dark med up in one word—Christ. In hair and eyes—he too, loved, dearly his birth was bound upevery bless- loved the social game, and he too boasted, that he always won at

the bitter end." Here her gaze rested on Nell.

"Where was the harm? It was only a social game." There was a pause, then, in lower voice she went on, while the

silence. "One night, news came that he was dead. He had taken his own low-man. They told me the whole story; how Le frequented the gambling halls, how he staked more

Prayer you are asked to make a and more money and lest, how he had learned to drink, and finally, how one night after losing heavily, he had, in a moment of drunken

For some time, I had noticed a change in my lover, though I little ar dreamed the cause. Oh! that my friends had not kept the story of his gambling from me, for I might, have saved him -as it was, my inof the new year shall be given to fluence only served to increase his

When I recovered from the sepenny, a nickel or a dime" for vere illness, which the shock of his death brought on, they gave me this pin, which he sent with his dear love, and the request that I would never again play a game until the joy swells up and fills of cards; for, to the social game, he our hearts with praise to overflow dated the beginning of his downfall. I wear his pin always, not only as a sweet memento of the

der of my own folly."

There was a solemn silence in the little group, and, as the old lady replaced the pin, she said: Do you wonder now, why I oppose even a social game of cards?"

Later on, when the whole gay crowd assembled in the drawingroom, Miss Helen noticed that the ittle group, to whom she had unfolded her life-story, looked very thoughtful. She also noticed that each of the girls wore on their bosoms a bunch of her purple pansies. white each young man had a sin-

gle blossom pinned on his coat. "We wear, your pansies," whispered Nell Hargrove, "to show you, that we will never forget the les son you have taught us."

Before leaving, Gordon Danforth. thanked Miss Helen warmly. "The passion for cards was growing on me," he said, "but by God's help, I will never play

[THE END.]

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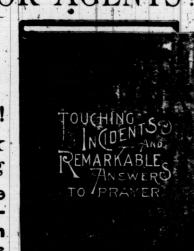
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As parly as the year 1848, the Chronicler visited old Antioch, Warren county. Bro. W. H. Sparke, of Vicksburg, had furnished him with a horse. Elder D. B. Crawford, the pastor, was conducting a protracted meeting, which resulted in a number of baptisms. Rev. Wm. Cary Crane was then pastor at Vicksburg The church in Yazoo City was pastorless, with a house of worship not yet completed. A new church had been constituted the previous fall at Richland, Holmes county, of which Rev. J. K. Clinton was pastor, and a next house of worship erected. But this is branching off.

In the spring of 1857, the Chronicler found himself again' at Antioch, in feeble health, at the home of Eld. E. C. Eager, whom he had known for many years. He had recently returned from Texas on horseback; carrying a "red blanket" for an overcoat. During his stay, Bro. W. W. Bolls was licensed

Eager saw his visitor go away, for he "never expected to see his face again in the flesh;" but both are living still.

The Chronicler had gone to Texas to attend the Baptist State Convention at Huntsville, in May 1850. and was detained there by sickness till October. During his absence the "Southwestern Baptist Chronicle," of New Orleans, with which he was connected, suspended and transferred its subscription list to the "Alabama Baptist Advocate, at Marion, which then adopted the forth no affort to turn some of it name of "Southwestern Baptist." Accepting a position on that paper, he was on his way thither when visiting Bro. Eager.

These money seasons are of short duration, and if allowed to pass unimproved in the affairs of visiting Bro. Eager.

There was but one railroad in the cause loses. The great motive Mississippi at that date, It took that abould prompt us, ought some days to reach Marien on never to lost sight of. As we have Foremost among the writers on horseback, especially for a sick obeyed him, and him alone in chronic catarrh is Dr. Hartman, of man. A stay of about seven coming into his service, so let us Columbus, Ohio. The doctor writes months in the home of Rev. A. W. obey him in preaching the gospel for the people and not for the pro-Chambliss proved a great benefit to every creature. in restoring the health of the invalid. It is to this period Sister Emily so kindly refers in her interesting letter last week. Rev. J.

H. De Votie was paster of the church at that time, and Prof.
Milo P. Jewett, president of the Judson Institute. Bro. Bolls was attending Howard College; his family being with him. These old friendships can never be broken.

fathers it is now the sons—Alex,
Joe and other boys and preachers,
and doing good service. It is a
gratifying fact that the old adage.

Sibley, Price, Spencer, Anding, of boys," is not true so far as the -a period of over half a century. They make the noblest of men generally, and their daughters the best of wives. Of course there are exceptions, and they are always paraded when found.

is pleasing to note the progress of our denominotional interests in the State. Bro. Phillips seems to be moving along nicely in Port Gibsons, L. Brittlan and all the south our best ou son; . Dr. Sproles is very greatly encouraged at his prospects in Jackson, and Bro. J. E. Brunson is rejoicing in spiritual blessings. On the other hand, however, Bro. Bynum needs more help, and Bro. S. M. Ellis says: "The Edwards church will be pastorless after the end of the present year," as he

And now comes the B. Y. P. IT of the S. B. C. It was organized at Atlanta as proposed by delegates from the churches. Maryland and Missouri being already connected with the B. Y. P. U. A., could not join yet. The meeting was harmonious, and it will be seen adjourned to complete arrangements for work at Chattanooga, the day beren are afraid of the young people; but it se under a misapprehension. There is more reason to be afraid for them than of them. It is important to get them organized in the churches, lest they may be gathered otherwise.

One great danger to our young people is what is called "society"a term appropriated by a certain class of those who engage in worldly frivolities, to say the least; such as dances, card playing, theater going, wine tippling and such things. Of course reference is made to Christians, and particularly to older Christians, who are supposed to know "the way and the walk" of a Christian life. As long as the old lead astray, the young should be expected to follow. Why not provide entertainments for the young that are free from danger? It is not fault in "the right way."

Too many Christians are shirk. ing responsibility. They are mis-

says, and must snawer also for our people have been sleeping, the not saying and doing what he enemies of truth and righteons. ought. Excuses must be good ness have been sowing tares. It else he would suffer loss of reward is high time for us to awake out of if not receive stripes. True Chris- sleep and to push the work with tianity is love, and love makes vigor. sacrifices, keeps from temptations and looks forward to solid happi-

the world to come. MISSION COLLECTIONS.

The amounts asked of the assogenerally granted. I know of only one exception. These amounts churches, and each church in the State ought certainly to know by this time what is asked of it, for the great work of breaking unto

to succeed. It is useless to say

which of these will succeed. The

heaven appointed leaders of the

the nations the bread of life. It is would do well to correspend with one thing to accept the apportion- him. His postoffice address at ment, it is quite another to work present is Stonewall Sta., Miss. is up. One may accept in the Fraternally, spirit of indifference or pride. He may accept, however, with the earnest desire and determination

churches must show themselves ing service held by the Methodis's, men that need not be assemed in Prospyterians and Baptists—exreach the people. Let them in house of the First Baptist entrch, form themselves on each particuland the sermon was by Rev. Mr. lar phase of missions, and then Cooper, of the West End Methouse their information, and with dist church. The congregation prayer for divine blessing, lead was quite large, the services inthe people in example as well as teresting, and we hope, profitable, precept. The pastor who gives closing with a collection for the will have a people that give; and "outside poor." The services at withholding paster a with Emmanuel Baptist church, we holding people. The season of the learn, were also quite profitable, year for money must be regarded. and a collection was given to the The wise pastor will address him. Baptist Orphanage at Poplarville. self to the peculiar environment of his people, and will not suffer the money season to pass, and put into the channels of God's service. Christ's kingdom, the church loses,

> A. V. Row E. A SUGGESTION.

We suggest the calling of such a The old people of those days meeting to convene in Meridian on have nearly all passed away—it Tuesday after the first Sunday in not all of them. Instead of the February rext. What say Brethobservation of the writer extends per Carter, S. L. Hearn, J. P. If you cough, or sneeze, or hawk, Brown, Merrill, (the Coopers), Low-Hall, M. W. Buckley, W. M. Con- bus, Ohio. Coming down to the present: it nor Bowen, J. R. Johnson, Berry,

that Bro. S. R. Young had are in every Sunday School more our mind it is exceedingly sugges- all means send for samples for the tive and instructive. In the hands coming year. goes to Autioch. Dr. Hackett has of Bro. Young it is fairly made to resigned at Shuqualak; so that talk itself. Any pastor wishing church will also need a pastor. to instruct his people on this allimportant subject of missions lecture.

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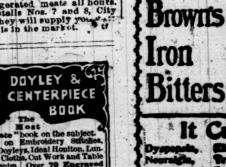
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